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HERE is not a more plain and certain Rule to distinguish between Truth and Falshood, a good and a bad Cause, than this, viz. Which Party it is that can keep their Temper, and despise the Passion and Clamour of the opposite Side.

If any Man, or Party of Men, have Truth and Reason on their Side, what would they desire more? What Advantage is it to their Cause to mix Anger and Railing along with it? Truth is ever most conspicuous, and shines brightest when it is in the Hands of a Man who reasons calmly, and scorns to return his Adversary any of his foul Language.

Look back into any of the political, or religious Disputes that have happened in this Nation, and you will find that Rancour and Malice, and Scurrility, were never brought to aid and support a good Cause.

At the Time of the Revolution, when the greatest of Evils were coming upon the Nation, those brave Sons of Liberty who opposed those Evils and Oppressions, did not fly out into Passion and Rancour, and the most infamous Invectives, against the Persons then in Power. No. They made use of no other Weapons but calm and sedate Reason, and contented themselves to point out to their Fellow-Subjects, the Evils and Destruction that were coming upon them.

But, when a Government is attacked, where there is really no kind of Oppression carrying on, or design'd, how do those who make this Attack, rave and storm more like Mad-men, who know they have a desperate Cause, than like Men who are really in their Senses, and have Truth and Reason on their Side?

Such is our Condition at this Time. Go into any Company, or Meeting, where the State of Affairs is talked of, or debated, and you will find those, who would persuade you, that the most destructive Measures are pursued, bellowing like so many Mad-men, and bedewing all around them with the Foam that issues out of their Mouth.

But I would ask these worthy Patriots, if they have Truth on their Side, why needs there all this Passion? Why not as calm as those they oppose? Why not argue with the same Temper as those Men did, who opposed the Measures of the late King James; and indeed, as all Men do, who know they have Truth on their Side, and a good Cause to defend?

Impudence and Invective are the constant Attendants on a bad Cause, whether it is maintained by those who are in or out of Power.

Thus it was during that glorious Ministry, at the End of the Reign of the late Queen Anne.

With what consummate Impudence did Bol——ke, even when he was at the Height of Power, and his Hoolings, treat all that stood in their Way, and op'd their wicked Design of setting aside the Protestant Succession?

And was any Thing of this Kind retorted upon them? Let them produce one Instance of it.

Those who opposed them, whether it was within or without Doors, in Conversation or in Writing, did it with all that Temper and Calmness, as testified they were conscious of the Cause they defended, did not stand in Need of such vile Arts and Supports.

So that it is ridiculous for Men, who make Use of Passion and Invective, to pretend to justify it by arguing — That they are the Minority, that Power and Influence are against them; and therefore, if they did not oppose those who are in Power, with Passion and Rancour, their Opposition would not have that Weight and Regard paid to it as it deserves.

Impudence, Passion, and Abuse, as they are necessary to put a Gloss upon all desperate and wicked Undertakings, so they are never made use of by any Men, whether in or out of Power, but those who have some desperate Design in View, which they would conceal from the Eyes of the Populace.

And whenever, or by whomsoever these base Arts are practised or made use of, it is an infallible Mark, that some secret Design is carrying on, which they are not own.

I was led into these Thoughts by reading two Craftsmen, one of the twentieth of the last Month,

and another of the third Instant, printed for H. Haines, &c.

In both these Craftsmen, Mr. D'Anvers works himself up into a terrible Passion, such as I have often, and particularly of late, beheld him in, against some Person, who, it seems, published a Paper in the Daily Gazetteer of the sixth of the last Month.

I had not seen this Paper, but upon the Old Gentleman's bellowing so loud against the Author of it, my Curiosity was excited to get a Sight of it.

WHEN I had read that Paper, and had heard likewise the general Approbation it met with from all unprejudiced Persons, I was no surprised to see the good old Gentleman's Choler rise so high against the Author of it, as it effectually exposed and overthrown his ridiculous Scheme of imposing upon the People of England this weak and notorious Falshood, — — — That whatever Difficulties or Dangers Great Britain or Holland may labour under, or be exposed to, they have no Body to thank for it, but those Gentlemen, who for so many Years have had the conducting of Affairs in this Nation.

This was a bold and unlucky Stroke in the Gazetteer, and the old Gentleman has mawl'd him terribly for it; that I don't wonder to find the poor Gazetteer retreats from the Fight, and dares not engage an Enemy so much Superior to himself, in all the Rhetorick of Billinggate.

Nor was the old Gentleman content to do this, in one long Craftsman; but, in a second Craftsman of last Saturday, he lays about him again in a most violent Fit of Rage, (having heard, I suppose, that his first Craftsman had not taken out the Sting of the Gazetteer) in which if any Man shall dare to tell him, that he has not given a full and compleat Answer to the Gazetteer, the old Gentleman shall call him Rogue and Rascal to his Face.

AND I must own, the old Gentleman would be justly provok'd to do this, after so plain a Confutation of the Gazetteer, as he has given his Readers, in these Words, — — This candid, honest Gentleman, (the Gazetteer) may defy me as much as he pleases, to give an Answer to what regards Great Britain; — — but I am resolved not to say one Word about it.

Craftsman, February 3.

Who this Gazetteer is, I know not; nor do I intend by this to take his Defence out of his own Hands, who is much more capable to defend himself, than I can pretend to.

BUT I cannot help observing, that there is one Paragraph in that Gazetteer, which I find the old Gentleman does not care to touch upon; but which, if I am not greatly mistaken, gives him more vexation than all the rest.

IT had been Madness (says the Gazetteer) to go into a War merely to prevent Consequences, which may never happen. It is often the best, and the only good Policy to wait Events, as there are many Accidents, that may arise, and entirely change the State of Affairs in Europe.

THIS 'waiting for Events'; or, as the old Gentleman calls it upon another Occasion, 'this temporary Expedient, and Reasoning, with regard to the present Day alone,' — — is what he can't relish by any means.

THE old Gentleman is all Fire. 'Are you under any Difficulty (lays he) or do you foresee any Danger, which there is a Probability may come upon you. — — Fight yourselves out of it, as well and as soon as you can.'

'PLUNGE into a War immediately, least any thing should happen to prevent it.'

IF I thought I should not bring the old Gentleman upon my Back too, I would add to what the Gazetteer has laid down; — — That I shall ever think it a wise Part in any Ministry to adjust all Disputes with any Nation in an amicable Way.

IN doing this, they will truly deserve the Thanks and Applause of their Fellow Subjects.

A Nation is much more likely to be involved in Difficulties and Dangers, by rashly and inconsiderately plunging themselves into a War, than by preserving Peace, if it can be had upon any reasonable Terms.

WE have a melancholy Instance of this now before our Eyes. And, I think, we ourselves were an unhappy Instance of it in the late War.

## SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Feb. 1. Yesterday it blew a very hard Gale, intromuch that the Inhabitants of this City were greatly alarmed. Its Violence was so great, that the South-West Corner of the High-Church Steeple was seen to totter; and had not a sudden Shower abated the Fury of the Wind, the Consequences might have been very dismal. The Magistrates used all necessary Precautions, and ordered the Shops in the Lane betwixt the Lucken Booths and St. Giles's Church, to be forthwith shut up, and Centries placed at the Entries of it, in Case of any Accident. Many Houses in the Country suffered Damage. The Presbytery were hindered by it to meet in their ordinary Place, the old Church Isle, and the Magistrates allowed them the Burrow Room.

Private Letters from Rome advise, that the Honourable Master John Stuart departed this Life there, the 28th of December, in the 38th Year of his Age, having been seized with a high Fever which cut him off in five Days. He was the only Issue of James, first Earl of Bute, by his second Venter the Rt. Hon. Christian Dundas, present Countess Dowager, and died a Bachelor.

Monday last Alexander Thomson Smith, at Aberlady, who for some Time past had been disordered in his Judgment, by Enthusiasm, &c. ran out of his House with a Knife in his Hand, attacked on the Highway George Forrester, Land-Labourer at Haddington, whom he soon most barbarously murdered, by cutting his Throat and ripping up his whole Chest, without the least Provocation, nor was he even so much as acquainted with Forrester. He afterwards attacked a Shepherd, in order to cut him off in like Manner; but he flying for his Life, escaped the Paws of the Wretch, who soon after made up to one of the Royal Grey Dragoons; but the latter knocking him down, he was brought Prisoner on Tuesday to Haddington, and has since frankly acknowledged his Guilt.

## HOME PORTS.

Bristol, Feb. 5. Yesterday arrived the Molly Snow, Perry, from St. Christopher's.

Dartmouth, Feb. 4. Yesterday sailed the Squerril of this Place, Stapleton, for Barbados; the Prince's of Brazil, Guitton, from London for Cadiz; and this Day the Betty of this Place, Pearne, for Lisbon; and the Elizabeth, Scutt, of and from Exon for South Carolina. Wind N. W.

Poole, Feb. 5. Sailed the Rainbow, Scott, for the Isle of May and Barbados; the Desire, Rose, for Ostend; and the John and Mary, Weston, to take in Corn at Portsmouth for Bourdeaux. Came in the William, Thompson; from Xian.

Southampton, Feb. 5. Since my last arrived the St. Thomas of Southampton, St. Barbe, from Cadiz; the Three Brothers, Oliver, of and from Alderney; the Success, Hooker, of Southampton, from Rouen. Sailed the Hellenes of Southampton, Fry, from Lisbon for Hamburg; the Two Marys of Southampton, Gordon, for Guernsey; and the Rachel, Robinson, from Guernsey for St. Malo. Wind S. W.

Portsmouth, Feb. 6. This Day sailed the Don Francisco, Williston, for Falmouth. Put back the Rose, Pointer, for Lisbon. The Dutch East India Men remain at Spithead.

Dover, Feb. 6. Arrived the Ann, Clark, from St. Christopher's.

Deal, Feb. 6. Wind N. The outward bound Ships all failed this Morning, with the four Ships for East India. Came down and failed, the Benedict Leonard, James, for Maryland; the Henrietta, Hood, for the Isle of May; the Success, Redman, or Montserrat; the Stambolen, Horstwell, for Ireland; the Crowley, Clark, for Jamaica; the Agnes and Betty, Brown, for Philadelphia. Arrived the Ruth, Mullins; and the Two Brothers, Kennday, for Antigua.

Gravesend, Feb. 6. Passed by the New Cambridge, Morris, from New England; the St. Peter, Empress, from Lisbon; and the Mary, Wright, from Rotterdam.

The Charming Jenny, Newman, from London for Bourdeaux, run on the Goodwin Sands, but got off, and is at Chatham.

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## L O N D O N .

Letters from St. Christopher's by the Molly Snow, Capt Perry, mention, that a Spanish Man of War was lately lost at Anegado, being one of the Virgin Islands near St. Thomas's; and that the Sloops belonging to the Leeward Islands, had got the best Part of her Cargo.

The new Tragedy, called *MUSTAPHA*, now in Rehearsal at Drury-Lane Theatre, will not be play'd till next Week.

Yesterday came on a Hearing before the Honourable Commissioners of Excise, concerning a large Cask of Rum, which was lately seiz'd, there being no Permit; but it appearing to their Honours, that the Duty for the same had been justly paid at the Custom-House, and no Intent of Fraud, they ordered it to be restored to the Owner.

We hear that three Waggoners were robbed the Beginning of this Week, by three Foot-Pads, between Highgate and the Lower-Holloway, who took from the Waggoners and Passengers upwards of ten Pounds, and made off.

Last Tuesday George Lewis of Kingsthorpe, in the County of Northampton, Esq; was married at Berwick-Street Chapel, to Mrs. Hough, Relict of John Hough, of Broad-Street, Golden-Square, Esq;

Last Sunday died the Rev. Mr. Millgate, Rector of Symonsbury in the County of Dorset.

Yesterday the Lord Bishop of Hereford, lay dangerously ill at his House in Cleveland-Row, St. James's.

The Rev. Mr. Gwyn, M. A. is presented to the Vicarage of Dogmawis, St. Thomas, with Llantwood and Monnington, and also the Vicarage of Moylegrov, all in the County of Pembroke, and Diocese of St. David's.

This Morning Sir James Dashwood, Bart. is to be married to Miss Spencer, Sister to the Duchess of Hamilton, a Fortune of 70,000 l.

Yesterday died at his House in King-Street, Golden-Square, Mr. De Meryen, fencing Master to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

Yesterday died Joseph Barret, Esq; a Broker in Exchange-Alley, who some Time since fined for Sheriff of this City.

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Custom-House, London, January 27, 1738.  
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## S T O L E N

On Monday Night, the 29th of January, out of a Field, near Guildford in Surrey,

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